

3 CABINET MEN TO TAKE STAND URGING LEAGUE

Baker, Colby and Daniels Will Seek to Counteract Borah's Speeches.

WILL BATTLE FOR OHIO McAdoo, Cummings and Kramer Also to Urge Pact "As Wilson Wrote It."

(Public Ledger Service.) Administration Democrats of the extreme pro-Wilson type made plans yesterday to follow out the injunction of the President contained in his statement of Sunday night addressed to "My Fellow Countrymen," in which he announced he expected the voters in November to say whether or not they wished to enter the league as he wrote it at Paris.

Six to Take Stump. In order that as much territory as possible may be covered within the next month three members of the Cabinet, a former Cabinet official, and two Democrats recently high in the national committee will go to the hustings this week and next. They include: Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War; Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State; Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy; William G. McAdoo, formerly Secretary of the Treasury and Director General of Railroads; Homer S. Cummings, formerly chairman of the Democratic National Committee; J. Bruce Kramer, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Will Trail Borah. Two definite tasks apparently have been assigned to the Democratic campaigners. First, to counteract the anti-league speeches that are to be made by William E. Borah, in his announced campaign against the covenant, and second, to attempt to bring a Democratic victory, certainly in Ohio, and in as many of the other doubtful States as possible.

Baker has been assigned the task of following on the heels of Senator Borah. Baker will invade Bridgeport and Danbury Wednesday, two days after the appearance of Senator Borah, and will speak on Thursday in New Britain, and Friday in Boston. He will then proceed to Ohio, where he, Colby and Cummings will all be heard within a week.

Secretary Colby has an engagement for Cleveland, Ohio, on October 11, while Cummings will be heard in Cincinnati on the 7th. All three of these men and the others named will devote much of their time to the Middle Western States, and Cummings intends to hit as far West as California.

"The league is the winning issue," said Cummings yesterday. "It only needs a proper presentation before the forum of the people."

Vegetable Colors Make Girls Look Good Enough to Eat

(By United Press.) New York, Oct. 4.—At almost any garden party this fall you may see garments in honey dew, tangerine, tomato and pimento red, ripe with a delicious bit of pistache or green.

The vegetable color scheme was announced today by the Textile Color Card Association to rule feminine America in choosing the shade of her new outfit.

If one is conservative and not inclined to "the festive colors announced by the association, she may prefer to stick to the safe blue or turquoise, porcelain or the reliable old navy blue.

OFFICIAL MUST TELL OF HAYTIAN FINANCE

John A. McElhenny, United States financial adviser, charged by Hayti with holding up the salaries of the President and other high officials of that island when they would not sign a contract which places the finances of the government in the hands of one American bank, has been summoned home to Washington. It was learned yesterday. The State Department has reported to the State Department by Admiral Harry S. Knapp.

State Department officials said McElhenny would be asked to report on the "general financial situation affecting Hayti."

Charges were also made by Haytian officials against the American Minister, Arthur Baily Blanchard, but so far as can be learned no action has been taken by the government.

CHILDREN PERISH WHEN HOME BURNS

Merrill, Wis., Oct. 4.—Five children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the farmhouse of Edward Nelson near here today. Nelson and one son were burned in endeavoring to rescue the others. Mrs. Nelson escaped uninjured. The five children, ranging in ages from 3 to 16 years, slept in the upper part of the house. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

President's Pact Message Lowers Odds Against Cox

(By Universal Service.) New York, Oct. 4.—Odds on Senator Harding to be elected President dropped somewhat in the Wall-Street betting today, receding from 5 to 1 to 4 to 1. The change in sentiment is said to be due to President Wilson's statement yesterday on the League of Nations. A bet of 8 to 5 that Harding would carry Ohio by 20,000 was offered today.

PANAMA CANAL TO BE U.S. BASE

Warships Ordered There to Protect American and Foreign Interests.

(By Universal Service.) The United States Navy is organizing a new fleet of mine warships which will be permanently based upon the Panama Canal for protection of American and foreign interests in Central America. The fleet will include five speedy cruisers—the Galveston, Des Moines, Cleveland, Tacoma and Denver, and the gunboats Niagara, Sacramento, Ashville and Dolphin.

Its function is to fulfill the obligation accepted by the United States under a secret agreement with Great Britain and France by which this country has given a virtual mandate over Mexico and Central America.

Organization of the fleet is hastened by revolutions in Guatemala, which threatens the peace of Mexico and in Honduras, contiguous to British Honduras.

Under the private pact this government is responsible for foreign lives and property in these countries.

JAIL D.C. MAN FOR SPEEDING

Four Months' Sentence for Mile-a-Minute Pace; Liquor Found.

Charged with violating the Maryland automobile laws, Wardell P. Macklin, 30 years old, of 5627 Conduit road northwest, was arrested yesterday at Montebello Park, Md., and sent to the District of Columbia Jail for four months in jail and fined \$100 and costs.

Macklin was captured by Deputy Staylor Macklin, who was on duty at Montebello Park, where his machine crashed into an embankment. Hidden in the trunk of the machine, the deputy commissioner says, he found two quarts of whisky, which Macklin said was intended for "friends" in Washington.

When arraigned before Magistrate Staylor Macklin said his name was "Walter McFarland," but he was identified by Automobile Commissioner Kaughman, who said Macklin had been arrested on July 6, 1919, in connection with the death of Laura Blanchard of 822 Virginia avenue southwest, when the machine was wrecked near Elkridge, Md., some months ago. Macklin was exonerated of all blame in this case.

Deputy Commissioner Montgillon testified that Macklin was going sixty miles an hour.

The car, which bore a Virginia license, number 61061, is being held for internal revenue authorities.

KNIGHTS AWAIT LEGION ACTION

Memorial Hall to Cost \$5,000,000 to Have Big Auditorium.

Daniel J. Callahan, Supreme Treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, who returned to this city last night from Chicago where he attended the meeting of the board of directors of the Knights, stated that the intention of the K. of C. is to donate \$5,000,000 to a memorial hall for the American Legion to be built in Washington, had been proposed to the American Legion and that the Knights offered the endowment for the erection and equipment of the building to be built on site selected preferably by Congress.

The statement of the board of directors read in part: "This will meet an urgent public need in the National Capital, where there is a hall of such capacity. In the building quarters are provided for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Spanish War Veterans and other societies of similar public use and can be learned no action has been taken by the government."

HAM DEFENDS EFFICIENCY OF PEPCO SYSTEM

Answer to M. & M. Association Calls Shut-downs Unavoidable.

EXPLAINS SUSPENSION Trade Body Tomorrow May Ask Details of Plant's Condition.

Failure of the city's electric power service, though defined by President William F. Ham, of the Potomac Electric Power Company, as "deplorable," is "not to be wholly unexpected."

This statement was contained in President Ham's letter to Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, yesterday, in answer to the association's demand for reasons for the power company's interruption in service. A special committee is endeavoring to ascertain why Washingtonians must be inconvenienced by frequent break-downs, attended by incalculable losses to merchants.

Will Act Tomorrow. Ham's answer to Washington business men will be referred to this committee tomorrow afternoon, when the committee will accept Ham's offer to discuss in more detail the character of the interruptions and the difficulties the company is endeavoring to overcome, which he said at that time.

"We wish to assure you," continues the letter to the association, "that we have always realized to the fullest the responsibility we owe the public for efficient operation and the necessity for continuity of service as far as this can reasonably be provided for, appreciating the serious inconveniences and losses that result from any cessation of service."

Iphoid Management. "None of the shut-downs referred to can be attributed to inefficiency of management, but have been due to disturbances which have occurred or are liable to happen in any electric light and power system similar to ours."

"Such has been the experience in many of the large cities operating the same character of service, and while such interruptions are to be deplored, they are not to be wholly unexpected when taking into consideration the unusual demands to which we have been subjected."

Water Leak Blamed. "The interruption on September 25, extending from 1:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., was caused by a small amount of water leaking on a 6,000-volt oil circuit which so lowered the voltage as to knock off all synchronous apparatus and throw the turbo generator out of step. Service was restored at the Benning plant at 4:42 p. m., but due to damage to two of the emergency batteries and to several machines in the substation, the District of Columbia system could not be picked up until 5:26 p. m."

SUFFRAGE WINS VICTORY HERE

District Court of Appeals Dismisses Case Which Refused Injunction.

(By Universal Service.) Suffragists won a decided legal victory yesterday when the District Court of Appeals dismissed an appeal from Justice Bailey's decision which refused an injunction restraining Secretary of State Colby from proclaiming the suffrage amendment in force. Anti-suffragists from five States participated in the case.

Everett P. Wheeler, counsel for the American Constitutional League, which represented the anti-suffragists, immediately gave notice of an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. He maintained that ratification had been illegal in five States—Arkansas, New Hampshire, Missouri, West Virginia and Tennessee.

Decision of the court was made without argument.

PROFITEER DOOMED, FINANCIERS AGREE

(By Universal Service.) Boston, Oct. 4.—Prosperity is on the wing in the United States. Profiteering is dying a timely death. This is the consensus of opinion of bankers from widely separated places in the country, gathered here today for the Investment Bankers' convention. Prices will drop, the bankers said, but not with such suddenness as to precipitate a crisis.

Sugar Sells at 7½ Cents, Lowest Price of Year

New York, Oct. 4.—Cuban raw sugar sold here at 7½ cents, the lowest price quoted this year. A New York operator paid that price for 35,000 bags for immediate shipment.

The lowest previous price for the year was 9½ cents, on February 24.

Captain Goes Down With Ship.

New Orleans, Oct. 4.—Capt. Charles Johnson, of the steamer Speedwell, sank in the Gulf of Mexico during the hurricane Wednesday, went down with his ship, according to a wireless message received here today. The wireless said the first mate was also lost.

Singing, Dressmaking, Writing Of Short Stories Among Ten Subjects of New Labor School

(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.) Chicago, Oct. 4.—When Louis Lochner gets here from the Rand School in New York, Chicago will have a little harmony in the labor situation.

Then you will hear the foundry workers put their heads together on "The Old Oak Bucket." The milk wagon drivers and the window washers will cut loose then on "The Memphis Blues." It will be something new in choral music. A labor chorus class is to be one of ten classes in the new educational plan devised by the joint committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Woman's Trade Union League, in co-operation with the Board of Education.

The purpose of the singing is to put a new swing into labor meetings and give them a closer feeling of companionship.

"Our chorus will be to labor what the brass band is to war," said Miss Ida Glatt, secretary of the Woman's Trade Union League. Another class will be devoted to the study of artistic dress. Working girls will be instructed in the value of color harmony in clothes and urged away from gaudiness in dress.

"It isn't going to be the teaching of economy in dress," said Miss Agnes Nester. "The girls may spend whatever they are able to on clothes. Our idea will be to give them a further idea on how they can dress effectively on the little money they have to spend."

Budding O. Henrys and Kiplings will be taught short-story writing. The "Current Topics" class will discuss problems of the day which concern the workers. Labor students will be taught to evolve their own philosophies out of the conditions surrounding them. They will give the go-by to Plato and Aristotle and the rest of the wise boys.

Mrs. Coolidge Helps to Build Harding Porch Drives Nail Home With True Strokes in New York; Then Talks of Home.

(By Universal Service Staff Correspondent.) New York, Oct. 4.—The top of a long, shiny nail with no more than a couple of hammer marks in the pine board beside it marks the contribution of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Governor of Massachusetts, to building the famous Harding porch at the Vanderbilt Hotel here.

A committee of five women met this morning to select the women who would be the "Coolidge campaign." The women were Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Mrs. Courtland Nicholl, Mrs. Charles H. Whitman, Mrs. George L. Genung and Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid.

The party went to the Thirty-fourth street side of the Vanderbilt, where a platform of pine boards with a railing and cross pieces was being constructed. A carpenter doubtfully handed a hammer to the guest of honor, and pointed to the angle of two pine boards.

Mrs. Coolidge gripped the hammer in a workmanlike manner and, holding a ten-penny nail with perfect ease, drove it home.

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NIGHT SCHOOLS OPENED HERE

More Than 10,000 Students Expected Before Enrollment Ceases.

Twenty-one night schools in various parts of the city opened their doors to pupils last night, for the beginning of the winter term, most of whom work in the day time. Because of confusion incident to the organization of classes the director of night schools, Walter B. Patterson, said accurate figures were impossible, but will be available tomorrow at once and rather than wait, it was stated by school officials.

As a result of the examination for night school teachers on September 29, ratings for who were turned over by the examining board to him last night, Patterson expects to have an eligible list of from one to four teachers in each subject.

Although the ratings were not received until after 5 o'clock yesterday, seven teachers were appointed by Patterson and notified to appear for their classes last night.

Director Patterson expects to fill all other vacancies by Wednesday night.

Bobbed-hair Bride Who Fought in War Dead in New Jersey

New York, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Niles, 32, said to have been the only woman who fought with the Union army throughout the civil war, is dead in Raritan, N. J. Lincoln's first call for volunteers came when Mrs. Niles was a bride of only a few days. Her husband answered at once and rather than let him go alone she clipped her hair and enlisted as a man.

For four years they served together in the same company of the Fourth New Jersey Infantry. Niles was wounded once but she was unhurt.

AUSTRIA MAY JOIN GERMANY IN NEW UNION

France Worried Over Independent State Which Now Looms.

SEE FOE PROPAGANDA Plebiscite Within Several Months to Decide Question of Combining.

(By WYTHE WILLIAMS. Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) Paris, Oct. 4.—Reunion of Austria with Germany in direct violation of the treaty of Saint Germain is looming up on the middle European horizon as the next serious crisis in Franco-German relations.

It is well known in the foreign office that Vienna and the provinces of new Austria are rife with pan-German propaganda for reattachment to their old German friends and on Saturday it was that the Austrian national assembly had adopted a resolution calling for a plebiscite throughout Austria some time during the next six months on the question of reunion with Germany.

Agitation Begins in France. Considerable agitation was started in France by the disquieting news, but it is certain that Austria is going right along with the project despite the fact that the treaty prohibits such a union.

The plan is to form a Southern Independent state of Bavaria and Austria. The policy of the Pan-Germans will be to cajole France into the belief that a strong southern state is needed to counteract the balance of power in Middle Europe and stand in the way of future menace from Russia. But the French already are suspicious of this rise and see in an Independent Southern Austro-Bavarian state a short-lived nation which soon would be joined to Northern Germany with perhaps Munich as the capital instead of Berlin.

German Press Backs Project. The German press is strongly backing the plebiscite and Hugo Stinnes, the most powerful man in Germany today, scores the part the league of nations might take in preventing the German-Austrian reunion and said concerning the referendum:

"Without doubt our adversaries will seek means to prevent reattachment to Germany but in the long run an artificial separation cannot be maintained against the will of the people."

Stinnes, the active leader of the movement and it is believed that a few weak Socialist groups are the only ones actively opposing the plebiscite.

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POLES DEFEAT SOVIET FORCE

Communique Claims Red Division Destroyed and Brigade Captured.

(By United Press.) Warsaw, Oct. 4.—Constitution in the Russian ranks is increasing, according to the Polish communique today.

Polish cavalry has destroyed a Soviet division, and near Hordysze an entire brigade surrendered, the communique said.

London, Oct. 4.—The Russian Soviet government has reached its "supreme crisis," according to a correspondent in Moscow.

The correspondent says the Russian people were crying for peace at any price, and that they were ready for another government.

The correspondent wiring from Riga said the Polish war had become unpopular.

The only deterrent to a revolution, he said, was that the people realize they have no other government to which they can turn. Transportation would be upset with the change in government, and with no way of distributing food it was feared a terrible famine would result.

WORLD SERIES BEGINS TODAY; INDIANS CHOICE

Practically No Betting, but Odds Slightly Favor Cleveland, Though Some Think Nine Game Series Advantage for Dodgers—Every Seat Sold for Opening Game.

By DAMON RUNYON. (Universal Service Staff Correspondent.) New York, Oct. 4.—"I expect to pitch a left hander," said Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson tonight speaking of his plans for the opening game of the world series tomorrow.

This announcement leaves Your Uncle Gilbert's scheme of strategy just as clear as mud.

He has three left handers. He has Richard De Marked, Marquard, the furious Frenchman, who rested as easily as could be expected on the eve of his fifth world series.

He has Sherrod Smith, the pride of Mansfield, Ga.

He has Clarence Mitchell, the Babe Ruth of the National League, who pitched his first base and the outfield, and does a little of everything all from the same side of his anatomy.

Marquard Has the Call. Your Uncle Wilbert may mean any one of this trio. Chances are he will start Richard De Marked or Marquard if the very hecked one warms up all right before the game.

If he pitches, Marquard will be pitching against his home town. He originated in Cleveland. Incidentally, he started out in the baseball world by carrying bats for the Cleveland players in the time of Napoleon Lajoie.

Against Marquard, Speaker will probably start Stanley Coveleskie or Jim Bagby. Our guess is Bagby, star right hander of the American League last season. He is one of the cruelest men that ever meted the pitching peak. If they can get Bagby the Brooklyn club may breeze right away with the decision.

Coveleskie is "There." Coveleskie is a great pitcher when he is right. He is a spitballer and he pitches the spitball that any pitcher in the Brooklyn club, including Willie Douglas, "Shufflin' Phil" Douglas and Little Dick Husdolph.

Your Uncle Wilbert's plan of batting the Brooklyn club probably depends largely upon what happens in the initial contest. If one of his southpaws beats Cleveland handily, Speaker's men will probably see the three Brooklyn side winders in a row. Your Uncle Wilbert is very sweet on Mitchell and is almost certain to give him one whirl at the Clevelanders.

Grimes Sure to Start. He is also bound to start Durruth Grimes, his right handed spitballer. A man who failed to use a pitcher of Grimes caliber would be foolish. It would not be likely, however, that your Uncle Wilbert will go outside the four pitchers named unless they get an unexpected plating.

Speculative plans are necessarily restricted to three men, Coveleskie, Bagby and "Duster" Mills, his left hander, who was once with the Brooklyn club.

Among Speaker's second string pitchers are Ray Caldwell, the corner lefty and Guy Morton, who has at times approximated greatness, but who has none of the consistency of Coveleskie and Bagby.

While the Greater City is watching the series with much interest there were none of the old time scenes of excitement around town tonight. The gambling scandal has undoubtedly had its effect to some extent, although no one has the slightest doubt as to the honesty of this contest.

There has been little or no betting. Cleveland is a slight favorite.

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Xmas Tree Famine Confronts Capital Because of Moths

Washington is now faced with the prospect of a "Christmas-tree-less" Christmas, it was declared yesterday at the Department of Agriculture, due to the unusual activity of the "gipsy moth" which has resulted in a quarantine being placed by the government on the shipment of trees from the principal points of supply for Washington.

Quarantine has already been placed against the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and it is said the areas infected by the moth are being constantly extended.

"The gipsy moth," says a pamphlet just issued by the department, "is highly destructive to all foliage. A European liphid moth, naturalized in Eastern New England about 1869, it attacks every sort of tree or bush, but evergreens rarely recover from defoliation."

JACK PICKFORD HEIR TO \$60,000 WIFE LEFT

New York, Oct. 4.—Olive Thomas, motion picture actress, who died in Paris from taking poison accidentally, left no will, it was revealed here today when Nathan Burkan, theatrical attorney, was appointed administrator of her estate.

Burkan said Miss Thomas "left more than \$25,000 in personal property. She had about \$100,000 due on royalties from pictures. If no will is found half this amount will go to her husband, Jack Pickford, and the balance will be divided among her mother, Mrs. Laurine Duffy Van Kirk, of Philadelphia, and her brothers, James L. and William L. Duffy, of New York."

O. HENRY'S Short Story Today 'The Smith Party' appears on Page 5 of the Washington Herald